

THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 46. NO. 9

NOVEMBER 17, 1972

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Council Approves of Grade Implementation

By: Scott Knox

After approving the minutes with only minor alterations and handling several procedural details, the Council turned its attention to Committee Reports. Dean McGuire, speaking for the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, indicated that there was no new information to disclose since that group had not met since the last Council Session. Dean Kaltenbach, of the Evening School, commented on action being taken by the Committee on Graduate Studies in two important areas. First, the Committee is moving to secure implementation of a new policy of grading procedures and requirements for the Evening Division which would allow the use of C plus and B plus in grade reports. Mention was made of the difficulties incurred when certain other graduate schools drop all pluses as a general rule of policy. Dean McGuire noted that while such "dropping" practices had been protested, no action was successful so far. The Council voiced its approval of the modification in spite of this problem. The second area of activities involved a program of advanced school management proposed by the Education Department. The

Graduate Studies group is favorably disposed to the idea, but is seeking more information before it makes a judgment.

Research Proposals Debated

Next on the agenda was the final consideration of the proposals for re-structuring and organizing the Research Committee. The proposals have been amended and clarified by Council action since first drafted by Dr. Weigman last spring (for a more detailed discussion of this Committee see the November 10th Greyhound.) The only issue that was really debated at this meeting was the question of possible conflict of interests on the part of a Committee member. Mrs. Abromaitis sought to amend the Committee guidelines so that no member of the Committee could apply for research funds during their period of service. In light of the responsibilities involved, Mrs. Abromaitis felt that some sort of explicit ethical standard would be both a refreshing and, possibly, a necessary change. Some argued that such a restriction would unduly limit membership on the Committee, and a subsequent vote saw the amendment rejected. Still dealing with the concepts

See COUNCIL P. 7



The student life commission met Thursday, Nov. 9 to consider their position with regard to Dean Sedivy's recent parietal announcement, concerning Hammerman.

SLC Sedivy Clash

Gerry Krebs

Recently the authority and power of the Student Life Commission has come into question. This question was brought about by the recent actions of the Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Sedivy in the enacting of policy in the residence halls. This action was the decision of the Assistant Dean to extend parietal hours in Hammerman House. This policy was made without any consultation of the Student Life Commission and this commission had no say in the passing of this school policy. It is expressly stated in

the charter of the commission that, "The Commission shall constitute the primary agent under the Board of Trustees for the formation or alteration of policies and procedures concerning non-academic aspects of student life.... It is to be clearly understood that neither the President, nor the Dean of Students, nor any other official of the college will agree to negotiate such matters with any student or students outside this Commission." Dean Sedivy clearly violated this Charter in his actions. When confronted with this situation by the commission. Dean

Sedivy gave his own opinion of his job at Loyola and the role of the commission in relation to the residence halls.

Dean Sedivy maintained that as chief housing officer it is his responsibility to conscientiously address all residence hall questions or problems that may arise and to deal with them as directed by his own best judgment as a residence hall administrator. The Dean said that this included his working with responsible individuals and groups to upgrade life in the residence halls; this was the case in the decision to extend the parietals in Hammerman House.

The Dean feels that any commission that tries to take away this responsibility is also trying to eliminate his job as chief housing officer and if any group should succeed in taking away this responsibility the Dean would find it necessary to resign his position as chief housing officer for Loyola College.

Regardless of Dean Sedivy's position the Student Life Commission feels that his actions are in direct violation of the Commission's Charter. While the Commission has decided to take no action on this particular issue, they did pass a statement indicating that if this type of situation occurred again the Commission would have no choice but to void the decision and reprimand those persons involved.

Talking personally with Mr. Hennessey, the chairman of the Student Life Commission, he felt that it is a dangerous situation when one man can make or change the rules of the

See CLASH P. 7

Residents Question Dorm Life Critically

The Student Government and the Resident Students Association recently conducted what was in their words "the most comprehensive study of dorm life attempted."

The questionnaire has been developed in the form of statements. The responses were numbered "5" to signify complete agreement, "1" to indicate complete disagreement, and "2", "3", "4" to express variations and graduations between the two extremes. Of those who responded 107 were from Hammerman and 99 from Butler.

The Butler response is above each number and the Hammerman below.

1) The present dormitory situation is conducive to your educational, social, and ethical growth as a person.

BUTLER	32	33	20	13	1
HAMMER	1	2	3	4	5

2) Concerning intellectual growth, it is possible to study and do homework in the dormitory.

BUTLER	11	17	24	31	15
HAMMER	6	30	35	26	7

3) There is an adequate social life between resident students in both dormitories.

BUTLER	49	29	9	5	6
HAMMER	31	40	26	7	3

4) The Office of Student Services is providing adequate service to the dormitory students.

BUTLER	47	30	16	2	3
HAMMER	21	28	26	18	2

5) The Dean of Students exhibits concern for the resident population in his function as administrative head of the dorms.

BUTLER	33	25	21	12	7
HAMMER	6	15	23	34	24

6) The present system of Resident Assistants, with peers

acting as disciplinarians, is an adequate system.

BUTLER	15	10	17	26	30
HAMMER	7	9	15	28	45

7) Resident Assistants should be elected by students.

BUTLER	12	5	10	16	55
HAMMER	13	11	25	28	29

8) There is a general sense of apathy and boredom in the dormitories.

BUTLER	12	5	10	16	55
HAMMER	13	11	25	28	29

9) The present system of parietals is satisfactory.

BUTLER	75	12	6	2	3
HAMMER	54	15	14	10	12

10) I would prefer (Please check)

a. The present system of parietals B-4 -5

b. Unlimited parietals B-44 -15

c. Noon - 11 P.M. weekdays, unlimited on weekends B-39 -38

11) Resident students act responsibly with regard to their fellow students and dorm property.

BUTLER	22	26	26	20	4
HAMMER	9	17	28	35	18

12) The RSA serves as an adequate and effective spokesman for the resident students.

BUTLER	17	12	27	27	14
HAMMER	12	17	30	3	15

13) The physical plant is efficient in maintaining the dormitories.

BUTLER	29	21	20	16	12
HAMMER	31	27	21	16	10

14) There are adequate recreational facilities in the dormitories.

BUTLER	49	24	9	11	5
HAMMER	41	31	16	11	3

Student Indifference-A Way of Life

Viewpoint

By Richard Heinz

If any progress has been made at Loyola this year, it is indeed difficult to ascertain which segment of campus life has made a gain. At present the student body seems by the majority to be completely polarized. Except for a few rare individuals, commuter students (day hops) go to class and then go home. I seriously doubt if very many of the resident students would stay on campus if they had some place else to go. I have seen stronger cohesive forces at work in a rich kids boarding school.

It is to be sure that no strides have been made over sports. The support afforded the soccer team so far this season has been anything but commensurate with their achievements. There is a small hard core of sup-

porters and the "occasionals" who show up for a few games through out the season, but what can be said for the rest of the student body? Most of them cannot see their way clear to attend home games. The student body refuses to participate with the same unity that keeps them from supporting teams. The intramural program has received only marginal support. The only encouraging prospect is that basketball season is coming and Loyola is a "basketball school." Though support will not be 100% it will at least be better than what is afforded any other team during the year.

I feel a great sense of pride being part of the largest and most aggressive newspaper staff Loyola has ever had. However at the same time I feel both angry and frustrated watching the news fall on deaf ears. In following up the stories that have broken this year I have watched "hot" issue after "hot"

issue die from a massive dose of acute indifference.

One of the biggest "sensitive" issues was involved in the controversy over printing on abortion ad in the newspaper. The real issue at question was whether the paper was in fact an official organ of Loyola College (for organ of Loyola College read Fr. Selinger and the Administration) or whether it belonged to the Student body. The student body could not have cared less. The only people who got excited about anything at all were Fr. Ahern and the newspaper staff. Another big issue was the policy for ordering textbooks. As it turns out, most students don't seem to care whether they have a textbook or not. Then there was the frey over poor food quality in the cafeteria. Few concrete suggestions were made. Most of the people who complained to each other did not seem willing to step forward

and state formally what food service practices they objected to. The list continues on through parking and a few other issues. At least in the controversy over Underwood people were willing to emphatically state what was wrong. At present my hat would be off to Dean Sedivy (if I owned one) for the reaction caused by easing the parietals for Hammerman House. At least he has succeeded in lighting a fire under one segment of the student body. Up to that point the only concerted opinion on campus had been that wearing brown slacks with black wing-tipped shoes "just don't get it."

The student body seems securely nestled in the womb of higher education. The pervasive feeling seems to be that if students study hard and behave themselves, God and the administration will not let anything really bad happen. The old saw says "God helps those who help themselves" and it is to be sure that the administration will take care of itself first. This is evidenced by the flowery public relations job the administration did for itself in the Sunday Sun article the weekend before homecoming and by the slowness with which it has responded to the student complaints of this year. So far the stock answer has been "to appoint a committee to look into the situation and report-etc., etc., etc." The students always loose interest and life returns to its original placid status quo.

The true tradition and spirit of Loyola seems to opt for not getting involved. Just get a degree and have some fun along the way. The only solid support this year has been for social events. At least those students who refuse to be challenged are willing to be entertained.

Pseudo-sophisticated apathy tempered by a touch of lip service has become an accepted way of life. Calloused indifference is the true heritage of Loyola as evidenced by the actions of the Alumni Association in respect to Homecoming. The primary fact in the case is that the Alumni planners did not deem it necessary to stay in contact with Tim McQuay and the Social Committee. They proceeded along in a plethora of ignorant bliss. They selected the weekend of November 4th. By a means not yet fully understood they succeeded in bumping the Junior Class dance off of the calendar; an event which had been scheduled well in advance. The administration, always true to themselves, did nothing to offend the beloved and influential Alumni Association. Apparently Homecoming was a gala celebration with a good time being had by all. The final ignominious insult was most evident Sunday morning. The signs of reckless disregard for anything other than self satisfaction were everywhere. The campus was covered with trash. The Student Union Building was in havoc. So much beer had been carelessly slopped around that the Student Lounge floor had turned white. The gym floor was a mass of scars and scuff marks.

If the present level of involvement with student life continues, Homecoming should be quite interesting in a few years. Our present Alumni may be outdone when the classes of '72-'76 come back to visit a plague upon this campus and practice the skills they are so ably developing now. Will anyone really care?

Letters

Life - Death

To The Editor:

It puzzles me that so many of us (intelligent and ostensibly humanitarian people) can acclaim abortion as a vehicle in achieving quality of life, without recognizing the paradox involved. What quality of human life is up-held by a practice which demeans its very value? There is no person, who cannot create, who can presume to determine who shall live and who shall die.

Yet we (who do not pretend to have the expert knowledge of life and death which the physician claims) too frequently make this presumption. How can we justify thus blithely reducing our participation in the creative process to a matter of simple expedience? We cannot. There is no justification, whatever attempt at it is made. Rather than label ourselves as murderers we choose to deny that an unborn child is actually alive. I can think of few prospects more terrifying than the dangerous implications of this rationale.

Where do we draw the line? By whose standards of quality shall we judge?

An aging invalid perhaps lives a life of poor quality. Or perhaps a helpless retardate is a substandard human being--a vegetable, in fact. Yet we do not condone euthanasia. Few people are fooled by the euphemism "mercy killing." If the quality of a life is uncertain, we do not undertake to protect the person from his misfortune as we abort a child who might be deprived or unwanted. We do not begrudge the elderly and the retarded their dependence on us in the same way we sometimes do unborn children, because they are not responsible for their disabilities, and they have earned our help by their lifelong contact with people. But there is no valid distinction between them and the unborn on this basis.

The unborn child is not responsible that he was conceived. It is that very human contact between a human female egg and a human male sperm which entitles him the right to live and enjoy further human contact: that of his mother until he is born, and then of others in the world after his birth. The objection that conception and gestation do not make the child a person is valid only to a limited extent. Genetically,

the human fetus can only develop into a human being, regardless of any resemblance it might bear to the zygote of another mammal. Once conceived, a child has the right to grow and become a human person. His development is proof that he is living, and his parentage, at the least, is proof that he is human.

The right to life of the unborn is not as idealistic or naive a concept as it may seem. A woman may not wish to have her child because she cannot afford to, whether economically, emotionally, socially, or conveniently. These reasons are all very real, but cannot be weighed against the life of her child.

While one woman turns to abortion to save herself the inconvenience of child bearing, another really believes she has no other choice, since she cannot provide for her child as she would like. Why have we not rectified the latter situation rather than encouraging the former? We continually dissipate our efforts by seeking solutions to symptoms rather than causes of our problems. We should investigate and improve birth control availability, welfare effectiveness, institutional adequacy, etc., instead of glorifying abortion.

Yet the child is not a mere social by-product of sex which must be accommodated, either. Ideally, children should be conceived through love and brought into a loving world, so that they can in turn become loving beings. (This is why there is no such thing as a human vegetable--even retarded people can learn to love.) In a case such as rape, when the child is not conceived in love, we must assure that he can be born into it. It is our responsibility to care for this child if the mother cannot accept that responsibility. We must uphold--and let us never forget--that human life is sacred.

These ideas cannot be adequately treated in a letter such as this, so I shall close here. I would like to express my total agreement with the viewpoint on abortion which was presented in the Greyhound last week. This is a subject which has troubled me as a woman for a long while, and I was touched that it was a guy who so eloquently addressed himself to this issue.

Hats off to you, Mark--you said it all.
Dottie Strohecker

Food Service

To The Editor:

In the November 3 issue of the Greyhound, there was an article on the food service. In that article it was stated that the food service, Horn & Horn, receives \$14.50 a week per student per week. If you figure on a fifteen week semester, this adds up to \$217.50 for the semester. Students who live in the Underwood Apartments pay \$300 a year for their food service, and students who live in Butler and Hammerman dormitories were under the impression that they were paying the same price for their food. There appears to be a major discrepancy between the two figures. I would also like to point out that few students eat 21 meals each week, many don't eat breakfast, others go home on weekends.

Thank you,
Leo Hirrel '74

No Rep

To The Editor:

Would you believe that one of the largest bodies of students on campus has no representation in the student Government? This is currently the situation with the Commuter Students Association. The C.S.A. has a membership of approximately 1,000 students, yet it has no power in the S.G.. If the C.S.A. is presented a problem, little action can be taken to correct that problem. The C.S.A. is now considered as no more than a club. So what is happening, in effect, is that vast majority of Loyola College students are being ignored. To rectify this situation it is necessary that an official Student Government position be created to house the C.S.A..

Another point to be considered is this: the C.S.A. is not a member of the Student Life Commission. It seems as though the R.S.A. and God's chosen few are the only active participants in the S.L.C.. The commuters are represented in no official capacity.

These are just two of the problems that the C.S.A. faces. No problems can be solved, however, until the C.S.A. is admitted to the Student Government and/or the Student Life Commission. The majority of Loyola College students should not be ignored.

Rock Rochowiak

Lack of Money Aggravates Problem

By John Franklin

What has been done about the poor conditions in the cafeteria? Not much, as a series of interviews in this bureaucratic maze that is called Loyola College recently revealed.

Little Improvement Noted

Despite statements by Fr. Sellinger, Dean Yanchik, Dean Sedivy, Mr. Gay, the cafeteria, and a Horn and Horn executive that the situation would be improved, to date little improvement has been noted by the resident students.

A random, informal poll of 15% (42) of the resident students on November 8-9 revealed that 68% felt that there had been no improvement in the food served.

These students, who ate an average of 14-15 meals a week in the cafeteria, were asked to rate the food on a scale of one to five with one being excellent and five being very poor. The students gave the food an average rating of four,

meaning poor.

Lack of Variety and Taste

The complaints about the food were numerous and diverse. The lack of variety in the meals was complained about the most with 18% of the complaints centered on this. The taste, or lack of, was the next problem area, receiving 16% of the complaints. Preparation of the food also received 16%. Fourteen percent of the complaints were about the general quality of the food. Ten per-cent of the complaints were also about supposedly hot food and supposedly cold food both served lukewarm. Discontent about the excess amount of starches served received 10% of the comments. Various other areas received the remaining 16% of the complaints.

Nineteen per-cent of the students polled felt that the only way to improve the food and service would be for

See FOOD P. 6

Adequate Security! Just Don't Have Money Now

By Mike Gavin

The insufficient budget under which the campus security patrol must operate has forced postponement of a solution to a potentially serious problem: an inadequate security communications system for the campus. This problem was dramatized several weeks ago when two students were robbed near Hammerman. Sergeant Vernon Carter, Director of Campus Security, attributed security's slow response to the incident directly to the inadequate communications system.

Walkie-Talkies Insufficient

According to Sgt. Carter, walkie-talkies are the only communication equipment which security uses in patrolling. The weakness attendant in walkie-talkies is that their range is often affected by terrain, buildings, or even by the weather. Consequently, due to their insufficient power, there is a breakdown in communications among patrolmen.

In response to the robbery, the Security Office instituted some procedural changes to improve security, but there has been no upgrading in security communications. However, Sgt. Carter did mention that Dean Sedivy had investigated the possibility of purchasing more equipment, but that he had made no decision on it.

Base Station Needed

When asked about improvements that should be made in communications, Sergeant Carter recommended a base radio station, which

could be operated by the switchboard operator. The base station would provide enough power to cover the campus completely. However, the problem with this idea is that the switchboard shuts down at 10 P.M., which would leave the base station inoperative at the time that it might be needed most. Sergeant Carter explained that he did not have the money to hire an extra man solely to operate a base station.

C.B. Not The Answer

Dean Sedivy stated, however, that a citizens band base station, such as the one the physical plant has, would not improve the communications device for a security patrol. Also it would

By Mark Bowden

To the casual observer Loyola College would appear to be a fairly quiet, sane campus; but operating upon the fairly reliable assumption that all organizations, no matter how smoothly they appear to function, are forever on the verge of total collapse, an astute newspaper man has little difficulty turning (stirring) up controversy. Last week Dean Sedivy responded to a proposal by the resident advisors giving his approval to a change in the visitation hour policies in the dorms and the Underwood Apartments. The hours for the girls' dormitory were extended to twelve hours-between noon and midnight-on weekdays, and to fourteen hours on weekends-noon to two o'clock a.m. The students were delighted. The Student Life Commission was horrified.

Mr. John Hennessey of the math department is the

chairman of the Student Life Commission, and he explains his reaction to the Dean's approval. "It's not, first of all, the new visitation policy that upset us: the Student Life Commission was considering these changes anyway," Mr. Hennessey explained, "the problem we reacted to was that Dean Sedivy had violated the Charter concerning Resident policies. The Charter sets up a system of checks and balances, for the students' protection, between the Student Life Commission and the office of the Dean. A decision like this has to be formulated and proposed first by the Student Life Commission before it is submitted for the Dean's approval. Dean Sedivy's action bypassed the SLC completely. Granted, the decision pleased the students, but the Dean had assumed an authority that is not his own. "The next time," Mr. Hennessey suggested, "they may not like the Dean's decision at all." Mr. Hennessey compared the Dean's approval earlier last week to "giving the students a lollipop" in order to establish an authority the students might regret later on.

Dean Sedivy didn't see it that way. First of all, said Dean Sedivy, "when the charter was established three years ago they were dealing with a problem that existed three years ago. When I acted, I was responding to a problem that exists now. Even the charter is vague on the authority of the Dean in these situations, its at least open for interpretation. I am employed as the chief authority concerning resident policy, and that responsibility carries it seems to me, an equal weight of authority.

When the students come to me with a proposal that I can respond positively to, I see no reason not to do just that. If the students don't like my decision, then they can always appeal to the Student Life Commission.

So tempers rose last week as the Student Life Commission recommended that the Dean be reprimanded for acting out of his authority and further, that the students be reprimanded for ignoring due process. For the Student Life Commission it was a question of their importance as an organization, and for Dean Sedivy it was a matter of his own integrity. What drama! What excitement! What happened?

On Wednesday this week the two groups met. Backing up Mr. Hennessey were R.C.A. president Steve Strausbaugh and Student Government President Frank Angelastro both of whom had been bypassed by this policy change-charging that the Dean had overstepped his bounds. The Dean responded with his claims, that the S.L.C. would have simply bogged down the decision, and that in this situation he was justified in acting the way he did.

The real problem was that the students involved did not follow the due process in proposing the change. They were not aware of the proper approach, and the R.S.A. and S.G. have no means of carrying on the kind of work they went into the preparation of the proposal. The answer to please both sides was that undergraduate committees (just what we need a few more of) be established to handle such resident problems within the present framework of the Charter.

Budget Committee to Act on Activities Fee

By Elaine Dow

At the Student Senate meeting on October 30, 1972, the proposal concerning a \$12.00 increase in the Student Activity Fee was passed 12-2 with 3 abstentions. This meant that instead of \$33,000.00 in the Student Budget for the year, there will now be approximately \$65,000.00

Not Enough Information

According to Frank Angelastro, the College Budget Committee does not have enough information to act on the proposal. Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice-President in charge of Finance, feels that in order for the Committee to be in favor of this proposal, it must be assumed of almost 100% student support.

It is Mr. Melanson's opinion that all the students do not know what the increase in the fee will entail. What do the

students want for their additional money? After these matters have been clarified, the Committee will have something concrete on which to base their decision.

Student Referendum Recommended

It was recommended by Mr. Melanson that a student referendum be taken in the form of a petition. In this manner, the Budget Committee would be able to act more decisively. Not only would a petition serve to clarify the Committee's stand, it would arouse student interest and awareness.

Another important factor in this issue is that the parents of the students will know that their sons and daughters are in favor of the increase, when a letter is sent to them requesting the additional money.



Here pictured is the extent of the Campus Security Patrol's communication system. With such sophisticated equipment don't you feel safe?

Karate Club-Here To Stay

by Vincent Butler

One of the fastest growing organizations on campus has been the Karate Club headed by sen-sei and president, Frank Campbell. Through his efforts, the martial arts seem to have come to Loyola to stay. The class, called a dojo, is registered with the United States Karate Association and the Goshin-Gutsu Society. The official club's style of karate, incidentally is Goshin Gutsu. The Karate Club, started last September has been recruiting people mostly by word of mouth and personal example.

Anyone who wants to become proficient in the art of self-defense or karate is welcomed to join. During these times in Baltimore where the possibilities of an attack or robbery increases, the ability to defend yourself comes in handy. The instruction provided is more than capable of instilling the confidence needed to take care of oneself. Second degree black belt Frank Campbell, 1st degree

black belt Robert Gregory and brown belt Vincent Butler form the nucleus of a well-trained and proficient instructing staff. Other ranking members in the dojo include karate green belts Tony Snow, Al Marcluno (sp?) and purple belt Charlie Smith. In judo, purple belt Al Gilberto, and brown belt Ray DeBogio have the experience to support their teaching.

To join the Karate Club requires very little. Ten dollars is charged to cover the cost of your belt, registration cards and promotion certificates. This fee covers the cost for a semester. The uniform to be worn is called a gee, which may be purchased at a discount through the club. If you do not wish to buy one, the loose-fitting baggy clothes are called for which will bear the stress and strain that is usually present. Classes are held Monday nights at 7:30 P.M. and Tuesday nights at 7:00 P.M. in the gym. It is not necessary to attend both

classes but for those interested in advancing quickly it is advisable to get as much practice as possible.

In talking about ranks or acquiring belts, it is necessary to go through instruction periods. It takes approximately 2 months for a white belt to be eligible for his first test. The testing procedure consists of an oral examination followed by practical application of everything learned. It takes about 1 1/2 years to reach brown belt and a minimum of 2 1/2 years to attain black belt. These standards, though, call for complete dedication and practice. Otherwise, the time needed will be quite a bit longer. The ranking ladder is as follows:

8th kyu white belt - hachi kyu
7th kyu green belt - shicki kyu
6th kyu green with 1 stripe - iu-kyu
5th kyu purple - Gee-Gee - kyu
4th kyu purple with 1 stripe -

yon-kyu

3rd degree brown - sam-kyu
2nd degree brown - ni-kyu
1st degree brown - ik-kyu
Black belt - sondan

Members of the dojo are also eligible to enter tournaments held at various times around the country. Tournaments present the karate with opportunities of seeing how good they are in comparison with others of equal level. Experience in tournaments

tends to sharpen one's talents and tone one's abilities to a fighting edge. There is a distinct possibility that Loyola College will sponsor an intercollegiate tournament sometime in March. If this happening does occur, then the student body will have a chance to see what karate competition is really like. The next session of classes will begin in the spring semester around the first week of February.

O'Neill's "Ile" to be Presented

By Dottie Strohecker

On Thursday, November 30, 1972, Theatre Loyola will present *Ile*, a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill. A lecture by Mr. Dale E. Fern, director of Theatre Loyola, will precede the performance. Curtain for the event will be promptly at 8:30 PM in Cohn Hall. The production is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The evening of Loyola's production of *Ile* is the fifty-fifth anniversary of the play's premiere at the Playwright's Theatre in New York on November 30, 1917. Since then, *Ile* has been recognized as one of the best of O'Neill's one-act plays. Costumes for Loyola's presentation have been designed by Kenneth Wilson, of New York.

The play is set in the captain's quarters of an early nineteenth-century whaling ship. It concerns the captain's obsession to return with a ship full of whale oil—or *Ile* to the Irish—and its effects on the lives of his wife and crew. In his lecture, titled "Madness and The Divine Sense of Eugene O'Neill," Mr. Fern will discuss the "discerning Eye"

of O'Neill to portray pride as a cause (or brand) of madness in characters marooned on a vessel icebound in the North Atlantic.

Starring as Captain and Mrs. Keeney in Theatre Loyola's presentation of *Ile* are Michael Baummer and Mary Lou Keating. Bob Mulderick, Fred



Fiastro, Robert Provenza, and Victor Butanis will appear in supporting roles.

Karen Muller is stage manager for the production. Assisting her with technical work are Richard Balog, Mary Carol Baummer, Michael Baummer, Marianna Bentzel, Paula Bianca, David Dewey, Catherine Jean Emory, Thomas Hargest, Fred Needel, and Skippy Schurtz.

The Paulists are helping to build the earth.

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the young and old
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415 West 59th Street
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Records

All the Young Dudes

By Ray Weiss

Riding high on the success of their single, "All the Young Dudes", Mott the Hoople have released a new album, appropriately titled *All the Young Dudes*. It's difficult to understand why Mott the Hoople have never really made it in America. Their name alone should get some attention, and their music should keep it. Mott's music is difficult to explain. Roughly, it is a cross between the hard rock of Deep Purple and a hundred other similar groups, and the moodiness of Free, with an occasional touch of Humble Pie's humor thrown in. Mott the Hoople is led by pianist Ian Hunter, whose scratchy, Dylanesque lead vocals are responsible for the moodiness of the music. This contrasts nicely to the high-pitched, Neil Young voice of back-up singer, guitarist Mick Ralphs. The group is rounded out by Verden Allen on organ, Overend Watts on bass, and Buffin on drums. Although no one in the band excels on his respective instrument, each plays competently, and together they are fantastic.

On their previous albums, Mott the Hoople have done a creditable job reinterpreting other people's music (the Kinks, Roy Davies, Melanie, and Doug Sahm among others), as well as doing their own compositions. This album is no exception, opening with "Sweet Jane", written by Lou Reed, formerly of the Velvet Underground. From its

opening chords, the cut has Alice Cooper written all over it. The off-hand vocals and cow bell lend to an informality, carried into the next song, "Mamma's Little Jewel". The entire album, though, revolves around the third song, "All the Young Dudes". Written by rock's newest drag-queen, David Bowie, "Dudes" is the closest thing to the Beatles since their break-up. Touted as the new Gay Lib anthem, the song is lyrically one of the most amazingly moving in years. The talk of a 25 year old suicide turns into a beautiful "Hey Jude" chorus, with Ian Hunter taking McCartney's role, imploring the dudes to "carry the news". The fourth song, "Sucker", is reminiscent of some of Humble Pie's earlier work, augmented by David Bowie playing sax, the cut-features Buffin's broken-style drumming and Mick Ralphs' mandolin. "Jerkin' Crocus" is so close to the Stones' "Brown Sugar" that you keep

expecting to hear Jagger. "Brown Sugar, uh, how cum ya taste so good."

Side Two features more straight-ahead rock. "One of the Boys" maintains the Gay Lib theme, Mick Ralphs slashes out chords over Ian Hunter's garbled vocals, which are eventually consumed by an extended instrumental section. "Soft Ground" features Verden Allen's organ, which gives the song an Eastern flavor. The third cut "Ready For Love After Lights" again shows Free's influence on the group. Mick Ralphs' vocal is a pleasant switch from Hunter's, which returns in the last song, "Sea Diver". The strings used on the cut are effective, creating a powerful feeling, which might have worked better with Ralphs' voice.

It seems that with *All the Young Dudes*, Mott the Hoople have come of age. Hopefully, America will be willing to listen.

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Military Ball '72 - Traditional and Elegant

By Vincent Butler

The Military Ball, annually sponsored by the R.O.T.C. Department of Loyola College proved to be a strategic success this year as evidenced by the 100-plus couples who came. The Rangers, under the supervision of Cadet Eric Miller, supplied the manpower for the decorating but the real credit for the outlay must be attributed to Major Percy LaPointe and his wife. Mrs. LaPointe put in many long hours, designing and constructing the star mobiles and table decorations.

Tables bedecked with American flags and glittering stars provided an excellent and most appropriate theme to the 1972 R.O.T.C. Military Ball. The traditional colors of red, white, and blue along with the banners of our own 50 states, set the atmosphere for a very delightful evening.

This year's Ball witnessed a

couple of firsts. According to well-defined military style, couples were met and greeted by the R.O.T.C. commandant, Colonel Bruce Petree and his wife, R.O.T.C. cadet adjutant Wesley Durr and finally cadet battalion commander, Jim Clifford and his date. The open bar maintained its well-attended status by catering to couples looking for a diversion from dancing. Two Loyola institutions, Archie Bell and Wilson Bean did the bartending and hat-coat check service.

The music was generated by the Lemon-Lime. During the band's intermission, the contestants for the Queen of the Military Ball passed in review while being introduced by Wesley Durr.

Out of the eight contestants, one was chosen to represent Company A and one chosen as queen of B Company. The Battalion queen was Patricia

Connally escorted by Cadet Glenn Williams, elected by the cadet members of the ROTC Department.

A gift was then presented to Mrs. LaPointe as a small token of appreciation for all the help she had given. The 50-50 raffle held by the Military Science Department was won by Major Jerry Wagner. Colonel Petree then ended the ceremonies by thanking all those responsible for the success of the Ball and after a few other appropriate closing remarks gave way to the Queen's dance.

An item of interest to be emphasized was that the Military Ball was sponsored by the R.O.T.C. Department but was open in its welcome of all students. Quite a few non-R.O.T.C. students did make appearances but still the majority of the couples were cadets, faculty and returning Alumni, now Army officers.

Records

Shawn Phillips

My Uncle Used To Love Me But She Died

by sb. smith

My mother's 3 foot, 497 pound twin brother's last request just before he was hung for horse feeling was that I try to tell the world about Shawn Phillips. So here goes—this one's for you, Unc.

We all have our special recording artists: mine is Shawn Phillips. One of the best lps of '69 was Shawn's Contribution; the best release of '70 was Shawn's Second Contribution; his Collaboration was one of '71's more enjoyable efforts; and it's beginning to look as if one of the very best albums of 1972 is going to be Shawn Phillips' new release, Faces.

Shawn started out in the early '60's in the folkie scene with Tim Hardin, but he really didn't start going anywhere until he teamed up with

Donovan in Mexico in '66 and helped him do the Sunshine Superman lp. Shawn wrote the music for "Season Of The Witch" among others, but Donovan pulled his friendly superstar rip-off and neglected to give Phillips any album credits. Phillips then got his head and his friends together and recorded a three album set for A&M; it was judged artistically superb, but commercially too unrealistic, and was chopped up into a single lp and released as Contribution. Some of his backup help included Jim Capaldi, Steve Winwood and Chris Wood from Traffic and Peter Robinson from Quarkmass.

Quite literally, Faces is fantastic. Shawn's voice is ethereal; it floats around and through the music, soaring to regions not normally heard by earthlings. His music is totally unique; the closest comparison would be the Angels singing in Milton's "Paradise Lost". He describes his own music as an adventure into sound as sensation; a perfect example of this is the last cut on side one,

See RECORDS P. 7

Playing at Peabody.....

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Blake Songs (Excerpts)....Ralph Vaughn Williams
As It Fell Upon A Day....Aaron Copland
Behold I Build An House....Lucas Foss
Psalm and Prayer of David....Walter Piston
Secundum Lucam....Edmund Najera*

*This is a setting of the Second Chapter of St. Luke and will be sung in both Latin & English. The work will be recorded by the Concert Choir, and as part of the Peabody Conservatory Choral Series, will be published in manuscript form by the Walton Music Corporation, New York.

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Ripoffs and Remedies

By S. Jones

Are you tired of being ripped off right and left? Are you tired of not knowing what to do or where to go to protect your rights as a consumer? Are you tired of just not knowing what your consumer rights are? If you are, try tuning in to WBJC-FM's (91.5) "Ripoffs and Remedies." "Ripoffs and Remedies" is aired weekly on Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 PM, and is produced and directed by students from Loyola and Goucher. Each show is devoted to a specific topic and features anti-commercials, the "Rip-off of the Week" award and a consumer hot-line where listeners can call in and be heard. We emphasize pointed interviews that delve beneath the surface—especially in this week's show "Cosmetics: Trick or Treat?" So try listening in on "Ripoffs and Remedies", Maryland's only public broadcasting consumer hot-line show.

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Commentary

Morals and Politics

by Mike Gavin.

For the most part, analysis of the causes for George McGovern's defeat have focused only on the peripheral events of his campaign. The Eagleton fiasco, Muskie's refusal to endorse him after the nomination, his vacillation on the issues, and even the staggering number of defections to Nixon, were not the crucial factors. These were either the typical blunders inherent in any political campaign, or were simply manifestations of the underlying reason for McGovern's quixotic crusade for the Presidency. McGovern's basic failure, which ultimately cost him any chance to capture the Presidency, was his total inability to make himself into a viable political candidate.

During the campaign, McGovern assiduously cast America's problems in terms of the tragedy of Vietnam. His campaign slogan "Come Home America" his radio and television spots and his speeches were set against the backdrop of the Southeast Asian debacle. Economic problems, if one were to accept McGovern's analysis, would be solved if only we would get out of Southeast Asia. However commendable one might think of McGovern's campaign of moral outrage, it was, to put it kindly, totally impractical in

terms of the political reality of 1972. The painful boil of Vietnam, which had come to a head in 1968, had drained and healed almost completely four years later. McGovern based his entire political campaign on an issue which had lost all relevance by 1972.

The moral overtone of McGovern's campaign brought to the fore issues that would have played only secondary roles in another campaign. For example, McGovern's campaign managers Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart, spent an inordinate amount of time trying to raise public indignation over Watergate and Republican money scandals. However, for some mysterious reason the public did not respond. Perhaps they had been numbed by Vietnam. Perhaps they had grown accustomed to Richard Nixon campaign fund shenanigans when he was Vice-President. Perhaps when compared to the rising rate of violent crime in American society money scandals made the Republicans look less like despicable betrayers of the public trust and more like kids caught raiding the cookie jar. Any attempt to raise public ire against these odds was, at best, wishful thinking.

McGovern's choice of Sargent Shriver as Senator Eagleton's replacement only

highlighted McGovern's impotence as a political candidate. Shriver, if one considered him critically, would convey two entirely different images. On the one hand there was Sargent Shriver, the relative of the Kennedy clan, the standard-bearer of two martyred statesmen, a man who could pull traditionally Democratic ethnic groups into a solid voting bloc. On the other hand, one could look at Shriver as the urban Maryland aristocrat, the doctrinaire white liberal millionaire who was as removed from the problems of the common man as McGovern was removed from the political climate of the nation.

McGovern's failure to truly bring his campaign to the people was ultimately his undoing. That he compromised himself little in the campaign was not to his credit; in fact it was a liability in itself. For politics must ultimately be the art of compromise and mediation. An unwillingness to compromise, to come to terms with divergent points of view for the purpose of achieving goals, is the role of the ideologist and not of the politician. In his moral crusade to stir the electorate to some sense of responsibility he abstracted himself to the point of political disaster. This was George McGovern's basic mistake, for which he paid dearly.

Food

Poll Notes Little Change

(Continued from P. 3)

Loyola to hire a new catering company.

Results No Different

The results of this poll are actually no different than the one reported in a September 29 issue of the Greyhound. In that issue, 63% of the resident students were interviewed and the same issues were complained about.

In the November 3 issue of the Greyhound, it was reported that according to the chairman of the food service committee, Dr. Roswell, the quality of the food could not improve because of the small amount of money provided to feed a resident student. Thus, two months into school the same complaints go fundamentally unanswered.

Some Progress Made

Basically, all that has been recently accomplished is that the cafeteria has been sectioned off in the afternoon to permit thorough cleaning before the residents eat dinner. The planned menus for the food service have also been given to a Resident Student's Association food committee, according to Dean Yanchik, and the committee will take specific complaints concerning the food to the cafeteria manager for action. Since many of the complaints have to do with the choice of food, student suggestions and participation in the menu-planning process will hopefully eliminate this problem. To this end, a copy of the results of the recent Greyhound cafeteria poll with some student complaints and suggestions has been given to Dean Sedivy.

In the area of food preparation, Dean Sedivy states that he is now involved in correcting the situation that exists and hopes to have it improved "soon." For the resident student who has theoretically already eaten over 150 meals under the present conditions, "soon" can't come soon enough.

"Experiment D.C."

Have you ever been to the Capitol, sat in on the Senate, a Sub-Committee Hearing, gone to an Inauguration of a President of the United States, watched the Justices of the Supreme Court swing their gavels, gone to the Embassies, the F.B.I., the Mint, 1600 Pennsylvania, the Kennedy Center? If you feel that Washington D.C. needs exploration, why not join us for the Mini-mester.

We will stay in Washington the weeks of January 7-12 and January 21-26 at the cost of \$34.00 per week including two meals a day. The rest of the time will be spent on campus with Mr. Kitchen of the Political Science Department who will discuss with students their experience in our nation's capitol.

If you think you would profit from this course, please join us. Please direct any further questions about this to Miss Nangle or Mr. Kitchen. See you November 30 at 12:50 P.M. Bring yourselves and your interest in exploration!

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Campus Ministries

Brother Mike Stierle, SM

Two Sundays ago there was a Eucharist celebrated at 10 p.m. here in the Student Center. The dialogue homily at that celebration has caused me to reflect on its content matter and share a few thoughts with you. Amidst the streamers, whiskey bottles, unused potato chips, and unorganized tables in the cafeteria, all remains from the previous evening's homecoming activities, I believe "words of wisdom and encouragement" were shared by those who celebrated the Eucharist together, both students and celebrant alike.

For those of you that were there and heard some of the remarks by those present, I ask you to bear with me and give the subject matter more thought. For those of you that were not able to be with us to celebrate the Eucharist, for any number of reasons, I hope you find the thoughts provocative.

The reading selected for the evening was taken from Matthew's account of Jesus' life. It is a well-known story of

the Pharisees being heavily criticized by Jesus for being hypocritical (Matthew 23, 1-12). They are criticized for proclaiming LAWS to be lived by the people and not living out their proclamation in their own life through deeds.

The discussion that followed the reading was quite moving. A few students talked about the hypocrisy they feel in their own life. The example used was the real tension a number of us are experiencing in regard to friendship with fellow students. The tension is experienced when someone may want to be with you, whether to talk about something significant, or just be in your company, and you may have a test or something comparable planned for that evening. The tension -- very directly -- is between doing something for one's self and for others.

So often I feel the answer to that question is simple in theory and yet difficult in practice. The best answer I've been able to come up with is a balance between both caring for my personal preference and the sharing of myself with

others. The implementing of this "balance" is not so easily done as it is said. I'm sure all of us have experienced the tension.

The main thought I would like to share with all of you that have read this article to this point is that in "love", "friendship", etc. it is just as important to receive as it is to give. None of us can be "constant Santa Claus-es". A person cannot claim that he has loved until he has been involved in the gift of another as well as giving the gift himself to another. Hopefully both sides of love: "the gift of another" and "the gift of one's self" may come to pass in all of our lives. Hopefully that bond that develops between people may grow between man and woman, woman and woman, man and man, until it becomes contagious. To some degree all of us have experienced love. May it become a real experience for all of us, past what it is now. I end with a quote from *The Bride of San Luis Rey*, by Thornton Wilder, "There is a land of the living and a land of the dead, and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

Clash

Cont. From P. 1

school. Mr. Hennessey believes that the Student Life Commission was set up by the College so that the student community would set up policy regarding the non-academic life of the students. He feels that the Student Life Commission is viewed as a complaint board and right now is fulfilling of an administration instead of its purpose which is to enact policy on the non-academic aspects of student

life. Mr. Hennessey pointed out that the existing parietal policy before it was changed was set up by the Student Life Commission, and if it was to be changed the commission should have changed it. Mr. Hennessey feels that with the

Student Life Commission we have a workable system of checks and balances for deciding college policy, and he sees it is a dangerous situation to have one man legislating and enacting policy in any area of college life.

Council

Cont. From P. 1

of a heightened ethical standard, Father Salmon suggested the addition of the following provision: that any faculty members serving on the Research Committee automatically abstain from the decision making process whenever they have applications for grants before the Committee. This amendment was unanimously accepted by the Council.

Six Proposals Focused On

The final report was a presentation of the present working papers of the College Planning Committee by Mr. McNierney. This body has been attending an area-college planning workshop to further the implementation of Loyola's 75-goal Five-Year Plan. The papers indicated that six specific plans are being focused on for immediate action:

- 1) plans for the improvement of student life.
 - 2) re-organization of the graduate division.
 - 3) plans for general development.
 - 4) plans for other-campus facilities (such as the present Columbia extension).
 - 5) formation of a facilities master plan.
 - 6) plans for independent operations (this would mean that some of the endowment and donation funds presently invested in stocks and bonds would instead be utilized to engage in some independent business ventures and operations).
- Generally, the Council approved the above. The only negative responses dealt with

the lack of any specific plan for the further investigation of undergraduate academic needs and for the improvement of educational quality in this area. After some discussion, the Council adjourned with December 12th as the tentative date for the next session.

Records

Cont. From P. 5

"Chorale". It is 7 1/2 minutes of Shawn as pure voice (there's not one word sung, just sounds) harmonizing with his sitar in an incredible Bach chorale. The most moving, beautiful song I've ever heard is his "L Ballad". This song appeared on his first lp as a soft folk ballad, but he's redone it for Faces by adding a symphony orchestra and elongating it to 7 1/2 minutes. The new version comes across as a classical suite of unbelievable beauty. His music is literally beyond words. "Parisien Plight II" varies the mood and gives us 13 minutes of some rather fine rock of the angels. There's an excellent three way jam with Steve Winwood on organ, Chris Mercer on tenor sax and Shawn's scat jazz singing. There's five more shorter cuts ranging from the tonal poetry of "Landscape" to the harsher rock prophecys of "I Took a Walk". The sole fault of the album is that this is the first Phillips lp without printed lyrics, and when words are as important as they are to Phillips, this is unforgivable.

Shawn is going to be in D.C. at the Cellar Door the week following Thanksgiving, and he's as good in person as he is on record. Give him a try - I'd hate to think my Uncle died for my whims in vain.

Hurt No. Two

You meet a girl
Your heart takes wing
Your senses whirl
Love - it's spring
You'd give your life
For one another
No hint of strife
Love - it's summer
An acrid word
You feel so small
It's so absurd
Love - it's fall

You have a fight
Emotions splinter
Words of spite
Love - it's mostly winter
by sb. smith

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Booters Second For Season *Marathon*

The Hound Booters topped George Mason, 5-0 at Towson State College. Thursday, November 9, at 11:00 a.m. B.U. took Randolph Macon, 4-0 in the 2:00 p.m. confrontation. The Final standings in the Mason Dixon regular season listed B.U. at first place, Loyola second, George Mason third and Randolph-Macon fourth.

Mel Maschuzak ripped the cords at 8:35 in the first half with the assist going to Tom Perrella. The G.M. defense canned Loyola until Den Wit tallies, unassisted. at 17:35 clock time. Both teams otherwise managed to thwart all offensive threats.

Loyola continues to roll in the second session as Lock Quaranta scored on a feed from Wit. Again the defenses projected a scoring lull until

Pep Perrella dented the nets with Nick DeCardlis' assist. The same to combined for the final tally with the roles reversed in a DeCardlis scoring bout.

All the kickers got playing time, playing a consistently progressive game. Platek had four saves, Marrocco one, and Bruce Rewcyek two. G.M.'s Lastareda also had thirteen saves. The likewise outshot George Mason 35-14 in field shot action.

Friday, November 10, marked the Maryland Championship game at Towson State matching the Hounds with the B.U. Bees. Again the Hounds dropped a match to the inner city team, failing to search out and destroy the B.U. goals. B.U. center halter Charlie Myers got the ball past two hounds defenders on an

assist from the outside rightman.

The Hounds came storming back as Maschizak headed one in from Loftus' corner kick from the right.

Mel's score came from the left side at 28:15 clock-time. The Hounds weren't able to crack the subsequent Mellindeck defense for the remainder of the half.

A quick goal on a mistimed

jump by goalie Joe Platek, moved B.U. into the sole scoring position for the half. Loyola kept the pressure on but B.U. sitting on its lead, went into a shell, defending their goal. Loyola's closest scoring chance came as Erniw Cox missed a close goal by inches.

Both teams will meet for the Regionals Sunday, November 19.

This morning at 10 A.M. the annual Marathon Football Game for Santa Claus Anonymous kicked off at the Reisterstown Kiwanis Field, with Loyola's Maintenance beginning the sixty hour clash against Towson.

For those who may be unfamiliar with the goings on for the Marathon, there are, besides 60 hours of football, a bull roast, skydiving exhibitions, hot pants contests, powder puff games and female barbers, to mention only a few of the occurrences.

Underlying all the frivolity however is the real reason for the Marathon, and that is that YOU can go out and contribute to the Santa Claus Anonymous Fund in order that those small children who may not have previously dreamed of a happy Christmas may receive one.

Listed below is the schedule for the three day clash: go out, have fun, support your teams and contribute to the fund so someone less fortunate may be able to really have a Christmas this year.

Schedule

Friday		
Maintenance	10-12	Towson
M.S.	2-4	B.U.
Rangers	4-6	Towson
Swamp Fox	4-10	B.U.
Trojans	10-12	Towson
Saturday		
Lawson's Loser's	2-4	B.U.
Last Minute	6-8	Towson
Willy and W.D.	8-10	B.U.
Bogarts	2-4	Towson
Condots	4-6	B.U.
Mongoose	8-10	Towson
Swamp Fox	10-12	B.U.
Sunday		
Trojans	2-4	Towson
Wallbangers	4-6	B.U.
Power Series	8-10	Towson
Powder Puff Games	10:30-1	
M.S.	2-4	B.U.
System	6-8	Towson
Nads	8-10	

STUDENT GRID TEAMS CLASH

By Dan O'Connell

Swamp Fox moved into a first place tie with Ramm, M.S. was knocked from the undefeated ranks by Mod Quad and rain kept Maintenance idle in this past week's intramural football action.

Last Tuesday, Swamp Fox won its third straight game to tie Ramm for first place by thrashing the Harvey Wallbangers, 30-0, in a contest cut short by a fight with five minutes left. Bob Gregory was the star of this physical battle as he opened the scoring by catching a 20-yard touchdown pass from John Schissler. On defense, Gregory picked off a pass that was deflected by teammate Steve Becker and waltzed into the end zone for his second score. Frank Campbell and Ed Hanway provided the rest of the scoring with Campbell scoring on an interception return and Hanway catching a TD pass from Scissler. For the Wallbangers, it was their second loss without a victory.

The Trojans, whose 1-2 record belies their actual talent, crushed Last Minute, 22-6. With one minute left in the first half, Charlie Solis scored for the Trojans to break up the scoreless tie. Four minutes into the second half, Steve Adelphio put the Trojans ahead, 12-0. Buck Butler's conversion upped the margin to 14-0 before Last Minute got back into the game by scoring on a 30-yard pass from Vince Butler to Brian Moorehouse. However, a score by Vinnie West with three minutes left tucked the verdict away for the Trojans. Al Dilella's conversion was icing on the cake as the hard-luck Trojans picked up their long-awaited first win of the season.

The upset of the week wet to Mod Quad who shocked M.S., 12-6 in one of the season's most exciting games. The two

squads were hooked in a scoreless defensive duel late in the game when Guy Cook took an M.S. punt, found daylight and raced 40 yards to put Mod Quad ahead, 6-0 with 5:22 left. An interception by Dave Mitchell and a brilliant catch by the same Mitchell in the ensuing series put the ball on the Mod Quad two-yard line with 1:16 left in the game. John Kuhl then burst through the middle to tie up the game on the scoreboard, but put M.S. ahead as far as first down totals went. Undaunted, Mod Quad went to work. After two incomplete passes, on third down, a poised Jim McGuire went back to throw and heaved a 40-yard pass in the direction of Steve Longo who gathered it in and scored the winning touchdown with 38 seconds left. For Mod Quad, it was their second win in three outings while the heartbreaking defeat was M.S.'s first loss in three games.

The Vics and the Dons battled to a 6-6 tie on the scoreboard, but the Dons were awarded their first win on penetrations. All the scoring was done in the second half with Jim Powers throwing a 10-yard score to Kevin DeLeon for the Vics while Karl Wright's 50-yard interception return accounted for the Dons' six points. The Dons are now 1-2 while the Vics dropped to 0-4.

The standings:

Ramm	3-0
Swamp Fox	3-0
Maintenance	2-0
Mod Quad	2-1
M.S.	2-1
Bogarts	2-1
Mongoose	2-1
Wrecked	1-1
Nads	1-1
Hoboken	1-1
Trojans	1-2
Dons	1-2
Last Minute	1-2

The absence of the cheerleading squad has been noticed at the last few soccer games particularly the Homecoming game played against the University of Baltimore.

When the co-captains of the squad, Gina Owens and Peggy Martin were asked why the girls had not been at the games, they replied that they have received several comments about team members no longer wanting the girls to cheer at the game. Gina stated that if this the case, then cheering at the games wasn't worth the effort. Peggy pointed out that "if that team doesn't want cheerleaders they should have told us in the beginning of the year and not criticize our efforts."

Gina further explained problems the squad has faced. At the start of the season, only 10 girls appeared at tryouts to fill the eight needed positions. "Last year," Gina said, "we had 16 girls vying for just 2 substitute positions. This year there has been a definite drop in spirit."

It has often been difficult to get more than 5 or 6 girls together for a game. Several of

Wallbangers	0-2
Power Series	0-2
Vics	0-4

Hoboken	1-1
Trojans	1-2
Dons	1-2
Last Minute	1-2
Wallbangers	0-2
Power Series	0-2
Vics	0-4

Offensive Ratings	58	29.0
Maintenance	74	24.6
Swamp Fox	64	21.3
Ramm	44	14.6
Mod Quad	34	11.3
Bogarts		

Defensive Ratings	0	0.0
Maintenance	6	2.0
Ramm	12	4.0
Swamp Fox	12	4.0
Mod Quad	24	8.0
M.S.		

Top Scorers	
John Schissler, Swamp Fox	24 pts.
Dennis Rutkowski, Ramm	18 pts.
Dave Mitchell, M.D.	18 pts.
Tim Ryan, Maintenance	18 pts.
Neil Giannone, Maintenance	18 pts.

Reminder

A yearly physical checkup is a special safeguard against cancer. The American Cancer Society reminds everyone that it's what you don't know about cancer that can hurt you.

The American Cancer Society wants every woman in America to have a Pap test. Why? It can save lives from uterine cancer.

the girls have classes or labs at the time of the games, and cheerleaders are not excused from any classes or tests, Gina added. And in regard to away games, she explained that often the girls had a problem in arranging their transportation.

When members of the soccer team were approached about the matter, they felt it was a misunderstanding. Denny Wit said that most of the team members really want the cheerleaders at the game. He explained that Coach Bullinton had asked the team about the issue, and no player said the cheerleaders were unwanted. Denny felt that the squad was needed to enthuse the fans and added that there was a big lack of spirit at the Homecoming game.

It's hoped that things will smooth out between the cheerleaders and soccer team. At any rate, the girls will cheer this basketball season, which starts next week, at the request of Mike Kaiser, captain of the team, and the other team members. But as Gina pointed out, there may again be difficulty unless the Loyola girls volunteer to fill at least two positions that will be open at the beginning of January



Freshman Mark Rhode shows the determination representative of the entire Varsity squad during a recent team practice.